# BUILDING ACTIVITY IN EASTERN CONNECTICUT

BUILDING AND BUSINESS. Activity Throughout the State In the

The real estate market continues to be active. For the past week in the various towns reported by The Commercial Record, there have been 355 sales by warranty deed, with mort-gage loans of \$904,083, as against 379 sales and mortgage loans of \$804,795

in the like week of 1914.

The six incorporations last have aggregate capital stock of \$147,-000, comparing with nine incorpora-tions, with capital stock of \$2,271,000 in the same week of last year, and seven incorporations in 1913 with capital stock of \$352,000.

Petitions in bankruptcy continue to Petitions in bankruptcy continue to be low, but four petitions, with assets of \$3,297 and liabilities of \$7,922 being reported for the past week.

While there was a decided dropping off in the volume of building business last week from the week before, as shown by the building permits issued in the cities of New Haven, Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford, there is every indication Bridgeport, Hartford, Waterbury and Stamford, there is every indication of a substantial amount of building. During the week in the above named cities 126 permits for structures cost-ing \$833,017 were issued. New work contracted for last week included clubhouse in Meriden, church in Ansonia, library in Seymour, hospital addition in Hartford fac-

hospital addition in Hartford, fac-tory work in New Haven and Bridge-port, moving picture theatre in New Haven, four-story apartment block in Hartford, public garage in New Ha-ven, residence work in New Haven, Hartford, Bridgeport, New London and Ridgefield, store and apartment build-ing in Bridgeport, and an eight-room schoolhouse in Bridgeport.

buildings, storehouse and a number of frame and brick residences in Hartord theater and husiness block in Wallingford, boiler houe and brick erection of a handsome new residence and will serve as a support for the stack, building for the boys' club, and at East Great Plain to replace the floor above. The interior changes are many fine residences in New Haven, house which was totally destroyed by advancing. The work will require moving picture theater in Middletown, fire some weeks ago. The old founda- about three weeks more. moving picture theater in Middletown, apartment building in New Britain, church in Waterbury, store and apart-ment block in New London, and a four-story brick and stone apartment house in New Haven. A great many one and two-family houses are also reported throughout the state. Norwich had eight real estate sales

t week to seven a year ago, while Isaac N. Bragaw two lots of land on loans for the two weeks were the west side of the Niantic river road \$18,600 and \$9,50 respectively. New oLndon had fourteen realty

in Waterford extending to the shore sales last week to five a year ago, the loans for the respective weeks being \$20,400 and \$11,500.

### BUILDING OPERATIONS

IN NEW ENGLAND Statistics of building and engineer ing operations in New England as com

piled by	the	E	w	Dodge	company
follows:		***	***	Louge	company
Contracts	to	Apri	1 21,	1915	\$41,487,000
Contracts	to	Apri	21.	1914	46,383,000
Contracts	to	Apri			45,433,000
Contracts	to	April	21.	1912	54,620,000
Contracts	to	Apri	1 21,	1911	44,444,000
Contracts	to	Apri	21,	1910	48,297,000
Contracts	to	Apri	1 21.	1909	45,122,000
Contracts	to	Apri	1 21.	1908	20,691,000
Contracts	to	Apri	1 21.	1907	38,127,000
Contracts	to	Apri		1906	30,983,000
Contracts	to	Apri	1 21.	1905	26,808,000
Contracts	to	April	21.	1904	23,068,000
Contracts	to	April	21,	1903	24,573,000
Contracts	to	April	21,	1902	38,247,000
Contracts	to	Anri	91	1901	24 441 000

Old Lyme—A summer art class will be conducted this summer under the direction of Henry Rankin Poore, with headquarters for the class at Box-wood Manor.

## WORKING ON ROOF OF MAJESTIC

Building Will be Pushed Along to Completion—Foundation Started on Russian Orthodox Church-Work on Garages and New Residences.

At the new Majestic building, pour-ing for the cement roof will be started today (Thursday). The roof forms to a large extent are now placed, and forms for the interior pillars are now.

Completed and Occupied. n position, and the remaining work will be pushed to completion. Section No. 1 is being plastered and will be

inished off as soon as possible. Cement Block Garage.

George Greenberger is having a cement block garage, 22x25, erected in the rear of his residence on Laurel Hill avenue. The cement blocks measure 12x12x16, the roof and ceiling will be of fireproof material, and there will be sliding doors. The garage will be large enough to accommodate two automobiles.

Foundation Started. The foundation for the new Russian Orthodox church on Convent avenue has been started and the erection of the church will be commenced in the

New Plate Glass Front. A new plate glass front is being built on the ground floor of the two-story wooden frame building on Frankschoolhouse in Bridgeport.

Among the projects for which plans are being prepared or estimated are factory additions, store and apartment buildings, storehouse and a partment buildings.

Charles Brown to Rebuild. Charles Brown is contemplating the

WATERFORD.

Mrs. Josephine Elizabeth Swanson

rife of Charles A. Swanson, has pur-

chased from Charles R. Beebe and

EASTERN POINT.

Contractor J. Frank Edgcomb is busy at Eastern Point this spring. He has been putting an addition on the Miller cottage, making the billiard room about 30 feet long and carrying

the extension up to enlarge a bedroom. Two fancy fireplaces are being put in, built of tapestry brick, which makes a

specially artistic effect. The roof is now being put on the addition.

ROCKVILLE.

Architect M. B. Payne of New Lon-

don is drawing plans for the erection of a concrete block or brick garage for Walter Lanz. It is to be 40x70 feet, and will be heated. The cost will be about \$3,000.

SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE FOR TWO FAMILIES

Completed and Occupied. The house erected on Robbins Court for Herman S. Case is now completed and is occupied. The residence is of the bungalow type, 1½ stories high and of wooden frame construction, with shingled sides. William McQuirk had the general contract in charge.

Cellar Work Started. Contractor Torrance started Wed-nesday morning on the excavation for the cellar of a new residence to be erected at East Great Plain. Nearly Covered In.

The placing of the rafters and ridge pole for the residence being erected on Sachem street for Henry G. Peck has been started and is well underway. The building will be soon covered in. Hustling Garage.

Contractor C. M. Williams has completed the roof work on the garage be-ing erected for George W. Carroll of Broadway and the carpenters are now t work on the interior

Another Girder in Place. The second section of the heavy iron girder has been placed in position at the Chapman block on Franklin square and will probably be bricked up this week. This section has been placed above the entrance to the east store

### SOUTH MANCHESTER.

F. M. Robinson, 4 Russell street has been awarded the contract for a tenement block to be erected on North street for Michael Bubacke and Frank Eoukovski. It will be of frame construction, 42x56 feet, and will have a

shingle roof, electric lights and mod-ern polumbing. It will contain four tenements of five rooms each.

Thomas G. Wright, Russell street, has the general contract for a new house to be erected on School street for Alexander Madden. It will be of frame construction and will be ar-ranged for two tenements of six rooms. Plans are being figured for a frame bungalow to be erected on South Main street for Mark Cheney.fi It will be 24x35 feet and will contain five

Edward J. Holl is completing the foundation work for the erection of two houses for himself on Cambridge street, Pinehurst. One house the death of fruit trees, at least in some cases.

3. Trees never sprayed and where alkall is apparently not present in sufficient quantities to be the killing other will be a two-tenement house of the collar in a similar way to those spray. six rooms each.
William Kanehl is completing
Watkins Bros. new garage and storehouse on Main street.

Bids closed Wednesday for the new theatre to be erected in the rear of 284 Main street for Salvatore Adorna. The owner received the bids. The build-ing will be 56x30 feet, of brick con-

struction, 40 feet high, with a seating capacity of 1150.

A meeting of the members of the Middletown Yacht club was held recently. The funds have been nearly subscribed and the new clubhouse is practically assured. The plans prepared by Architect LeRoy P. Ward of New York were approved and the committee was authorized to go ahead as soon as the balance of about \$1,900 was subscribed. was subscribed.

### **NEW LONDON**

Plans for Almshouse Nearly Ready-Other Building Notes. ...

The plans for the proposed addition to the almshouse, which are being prepared by Architect Sweeney, will be out for estimates the first of the week. The plans provide for the erection of a new building on Jefferson avenue to be connected with the old building by a passage way. The new building will be of brick, 2½ stories high, with a 10-foot basement, and will be heated by steam. The lighting will be by electricity and every convenience will be installed. every convenience will be installed. There will also be some minor altera-tions to the interior of the old building.

Plans for Block.

corner of Bradley and Douglass streets for Max Meyer. The building will be of brick, with pressed brick side and front, and will be four stories high. The first floor will be equipped for two stores and the upper floors will be ar-ranged for three apartments of seven rooms and bath each. The heating has

Frank J. Alexander is building a two-family house in Spring street near

The excavating for the house for Mrs. Adams of New York at Neptune park, east of the Pequot avenue entrance, is in solid ledge and will require several weeks to complete. H. R. Douglas, Incorporators' new of-fice building, the exterior of which has been rebuilt in stucco, has been com-pleted and the rear wall of a new brick shop on the former Denison & Brown property in Bank street has been nearly finished.

The former residence of F. M. Smith in Williams street near Cedar is being rebuilt to provide new tenements. The house for Hassan D. Hathaway which was built under his own supervision, in Darrow street, has been completed.

### GROTON

Bids closed on April 25th for the addition to the office building of The New London Ship & Engine company. The plans, which were drawn by Architect Dudley St. Clair Donnelley, provide for a three-story frame and stucco structnure, 70x33 feet, which will be heated by an extension from the present steam heating plant Estimates Architect Payne is drawing plans for brick block to be erected on the cal work will be received later.

## AGRICULTURAL INTERESTS

FRUIT TREES.

No Danger From Arsenate Spraying In the East If Proper Methods Are

There has been much interest this being injured or killed by the arsenate of lead which is used in spraying. Prof. H. T. Fernald of Amherst has

The possibility of causing the death of fruit trees by repeated sprazing with arsenical poisons has been con-siderably discussed during the last few years. Headden claims that ar-senic collected about the crown or collar of trees may damage or even kill them, and if this be correct, the wis-dom of repeated spraying is at once called into question. This subject has been investigated by a number of workers since the appearance of Head den's article and without going into details on the subject, the following general conclusions appear to have

me 1. The trees which apparently suf-ith fered from the arsenical spraying may It in reality have been injured in other

many parts of the West, and if the arsenical is really responsible for the injuries found it would seem probable at least that the presence of the alkali is almost essential to the production of the injury. On the whole, therefore, fear that spraying fruit trees in New England may result in injury to, or the death of the trees, is not supported by evidence. Of course, if spraying is not due in accordance with ordinary methods no one could predict the re-sult, but under the usual conditions no harm should be done by it.

BORDEAUX MIXTURE.

Solution of Lime and Copper Sulphate Can Be Mixed on Farm.

Prof. R. J. Damon says that sprayng potators is just as essential as feeding the dairy cow. Therefore, if true, every potato grower should plan on spraying his potatoes thoroughly. This will mean that at least four or five sprayings for the season will be necessary. Where a large acreage of potatoes is grown on the farm the making of this mixture at home should be considered, as the making of it is a simple matter. It only requires the dissolving of five pounds of copper sulphate, the slak-ing of five pounds of caustic or builders' lime and diluting with 50 gallons

To get a thorough mixture, one that will stay in solution well, it is best to dissolve and dilute the copper sul-phate to 25 gallons of water, the same also with the caustic lime and pour them both at the same time through a strainer into the spray barrel. It is often made by pouring one solution in-to the other, but one, is liable to have trouble unless vigorous stirring is given while mixing the two solutions. The cost of these materials when made at home will be much less than when bought ready mixed. Should one have various insects which trouble the potatoes, four pounds of arsenate of lead, thoroughly dissolved and diluted should be added to the 50 gallons of

At least four or five spraying should be made each season, and to do this with a regular mixture of Bordeaux one would require about 25 pounds of copper sulphate and 25 pounds of builders lime for each acre. For the first two sprayings 50 gallons of spraying solution wil be sufficient to spray this area, but after later to spray this area, but after later growth has taken place a larger amount of solution will be necessary. From 70 to 80 gallons of this spraying solution will be required to spray thoroughly. In addition the amount of arsenate of lead that will be necessary will depend upon the presence of the potato bug or insects. For the first and last sprayings it will probably not be necessary to have the arsenate of lead added, but for the other sprayings it would be wise to add to it if there are even a small number of bettles present.

BUD SPRAY.

against these insects and fungus trou

The spray consists of arsenate of lead paste, three pounds of concentra-ted lime sulphur, four quarts to 50 gallons of water and if spraying for aphis one half pound of black leaf 40, or other nicotine sulphate to the same spring in the posibility of fruit trees 50 gallons of water. Those who used being injured or killed by the arsenate nicotine sulphate in the dormant spray, which is applied just before the buds actually open, will not need to use it in this spray, likewise those been consulted on the matter and ask-ed to write a short article on it, which follows: should make plans to apply the rem-edy at this time, as it will be more ef-fective at this time than at any other time in the year. The angle disk nozzle with planty of pressure hould be

LACK OF MOISTURE SERIOUS

Only 80 Per Cent of Normal Amoun

general conclusions appear to have been reached:

1. The trees which apparently suffered from the arsenical spraying may in reality have been injured in other ways.

2. Alkaline seepage alone is sufficient to cause the death of fruit trees, at least in some cases.

3. Trees never sprayed and where a likali is apparently not present in sufficient quantities to be the killing agent, have died from injuries at the collar, in a similar way to those sprayed.

4. Where alkali is present in any large amount it is probable that it might set free arsenic from the spray which collects around the crown and asist in injuring the tree.

There is thus far no evidence in the East where fruit trees have been sprayed with arsenical poisons for many years, of any injury resulting from the spraying, such as is claimed by Headden in the West. We have no such alkaline soils are found in many parts of the West, and if the reaction of water in the soil already. There are hundreds of the west, and if there is only about \$80 per cent. of the norm and part in other in the soil about \$80 per cent. of the norm al amount of water in the soil sony and present indications are that the moisture shouted from the season, and present indications are that the moisture situation for the extremely serious. Thus it behoves everyone to make every effort that is possible to conserve the moisture that is in the soil already. There are hundreds of Vork, 53; Dictograph P. Fm. Leghorns, New York, 53; Dictograph P. Fm. Leghorns, Conn., 52; Branford Farm, Leghorns, Conn., 51; New York, 51; A. S. Sonders of the substance of the produced from the corn and potato, land which has not been plowed should likewise be a produced from the corn crop

moisture to produce our large crops. Transplant Trees Immediately.

Those who have not transplanted their trees or shrubs should do so im-mediately, as it is getting late. It is well to do this work just as soon as the frost is out of the ground in the

Spread Manure

Many fields are found over the county which are covered with small piles of manure. This means, when applied at this time of the year, a loss of time and labor and alo an uneven distribution of the valuable plant-food

. KEEP TO ALFALFA.

Made To Follow Crop Peas.

A bulletin from the Wyoming Ex-rimental Station says: Peas being nitrogen gatherers have beneficial effect on the soil, and probbly fit the soll better for alfalfa than do many other crops. It does not inoculate for alfalfa as the bacteria found on the roots of the pea plants are not of the same species as those found on the alfalfa roots, but there seems to be a physical effect on the soil that is beneficial to the alfalfa.

In the spring of 1910 two small areas were sown to alfalfa. One had been in were sown to aifalfa. One had been in grain the preceding year and the other in field peas. The soil of each plot was alike and the seeding was done at the same time. The plant that had been in peas gave a perfect stand of alfalfa, while on the plot that had been in grain the preceding year a very poor stand was obtained. The soil on the former plot was in better condition and was compacted more easily after and was compacted more easily after plowing. One of the main factors in successful alfalfa growing is a well-prepared and well-compacted seed bed. The experiment is not of sufficient ex-

How's THIST

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NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-y, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. Testi-nonials sent free. Price 75 cents per lottle. Sold by all druggists.

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ome Forms of Rheumatism Curable. Rheumatism is a disease character-ized by pains in the joints and in the muscles. The most common forms are: Acute and chronic rheumatism, rheu-Should Be Applied After Leaves Come
Out and Before Buds Open.

It is high time that farmers and others made preparations to apply the bud spray. This bud spraying is applied after the leaves come out, but before the blossom bud open enough to show quite white or pink. This spray is for apple scab, green aphis, tent caterpiliar, plum and apple pocillis, curcilio and bud moth. It is very important that the spray be applied at the leaves to do effective work in case of emergency.

Acute and chronic rheumatism, rheumatic headaches, sciatic rheumatism and lumbago. All of these types can be helped absolutely by applying some good liniment that penetrates. An application of Sloan's Liniment two or three times a day to the affected part will give instant relief. Sloan's Liniment is good for pain, and especially rheumatic pain, because it penetrates to the seat of the trouble, soothes the afflicted part and draws the pain. "Sloan's Liniment is all medicine."

WILLIAM LYON, A WITNESS IN T. R. LIBEL SUIT



William Lyon, president of the J. B. Lyon company, one of the three print-ing concerns which enjoyed state printing and in which Mr Barnes was charged with having been interested was one of the witnesses in the suit for libel brought by Mr. Barnes against former President Roosevelt. Mr. Lyon brought to this city several trunkfuls of books and papers. He produced the stock book, which showed that Mr. Barnes up to 1812 covered. ed that Mr. Barnes, up to 1912, owned 150 shares in the company. Dividends of 5 per cent. were paid at frequent intervals in 1910 and 1911.

tent to prove conclusively that the good stand was due to the peas but in-dications would seem to point that way. A farmer on the Encampment Valley who sowed a field of alfalfa in the spring of 1913 under directions from this station reported alfalfa seed sown after peas, April 1st, gave a good cutting of hay, August 10th.

BRANFORD FARM HENS THIRD IN LIST.

Results of Twenty-fifth Week at Storrs Agricultural Experiment Sta-

In the twenty-fifth week of the lay-ing contest at Storrs the hens laid 163 eggs more than for the preceding period, or a total of 3957 for the week. The following shows how fifteen pens representing four varieties, namely; Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, and Leghors and period of the preceding period, or a total of 3957 for the week. The following shows for the week. Reds, Wyandottes, and Leghors are neck and neck for the week.

indicate that there is no apparent relationship between the amount rain a pen consumes and the numbe f eggs they lay On the other hand or eggs they lay on the other hand there appears to be a very high cor-relation between the amount of mash consumed by the pen and the number of eggs produced. Thus the pens that consumed the largest amount of mash laid the greatest number of eggs. If the mash were only as palatable then the feeding of grain would be a very simple matter. It happens, however, that hens in general are fonder of hard grain and so it is necessary for a feeder to be careful on this account. It is important that he so regulate the amount of grain as to induce the hens to consume nearly or quite as much

mash as they do of grain.

The ten leading pens to date are as follows: Ed Cam. Hoghton, near Preston, Eng., White Wyandottes, 988; Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Albans, Vt. Rhode Island Reds, 943; Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, Eng. White Rhode Island Reds, 943; Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, Eng., White Wyandottes, 911; A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y., White Leghorns 852; Pinecrest Orchards, Groton, Mass., Rhode Island Reds, 826; Merritt M. Clark, Brookfield Center, Conn., Barred Rocks, 821; Storrs Station (Experimental Pen) Rhode Island Reds, 796; F. M. Peasley, Cheshire, Conn., White Leghorns 794; Springdale Poultry Farm, Durham, Conn., Rhode Island Reds, 793; Tom Barron, Catforth, Eng., White Leghorns, 783.

The ten leading Connecticut pens to date are as follows: Merritt M. Clark, Brookfield Center, Barred Rocks 821; F. M. Peasley, Cheshirt, White Leghorns, 794; Springdale, Poultry Farm, Durham, Rhode Island Reds, 793; Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge,

Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Props., Buffalo, N. Y. Whole Family Dependent. Mr. E. Williams, Hamilton, Ohio, ries: "Our whole family depend on ine-Tar-Honey." Maybe someone in

NO REASON FOR IT

When Norwich Citizens Show a Way

There can be no reason why any reader of this who suffers the tor-

heed the words of a neighbor who

has found relief. Read what a Nor-

Mrs. Mary Neff, 465 Main St., Nor-

wich says: "For many years one o

my family was subject to attacks of

kidney complaint, He suffered from pains across his loins and at times

could scarcely get about on account

of his back being so stiff and lame

The kidney secretions were irregular in passage and often contained sed-

iment. Doan's Kidney Pills, procured

at N. D. Sevin & Son's Drug Store,

proved of benefit from the first and

soon every symptom of kidney com-

plaint disappeared. I willingly con-

firm all I said in praise of Doan's Kid-

ney Pills in the statemene I gave a

few years ago. Nothing has occurred

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get

to change my high opinion of this

wich citizen says:

remedy.

your family has a severe cold—per-haps it is the baby. The original Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey is an ever ready household remedy—it gives immediate relief. Pine-Tar-Honey penetrates the linings of the throat and lungs, destroys the germs, and allows nature to act. At your druggist's, 25c.

White Leghorns, 745; Merrythought, Farm, Columbia, Columbian Wyan-dottes, 717; Harry B. Cook, Orange Rhode Island Reds, 682; Branford Farm, Groton, White Leghorns, 674 Merrythought Farm, Columbia, White Wyandottes, 669; Branford Farm, Gro-ton, White Leghorns, 667; Homer P. Deming, Winsted, Rhode Island Reds,

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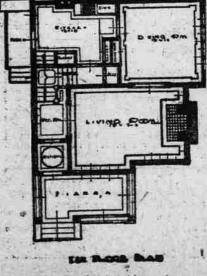
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NORWICH, CONN.



two-family house does not possess a

particularly attractive exterior. This

is due in large measure to the simi-

larity in floor arrangement; for exact-

ness in detail does not lend itself al-

ways to architectural beauty, and despite the designer's efforts, the usual

two-family house is an unprepossess-ing structure with little, except its

to produce a structure of rare charm, and one that will not detract from its surroundings no matter how pretentious they may be,

This is not the case, however, with the semi-detached two-family house leted on this page. Here every art

> The floor plans given below are of the front half of the house shown. On the front half of the house shown. On the ground floor there is a vestibule, hall, living room, dining room and kitchenette. The vestibule opens into a hall of generous proportions, from which a combination staircase leads to the floor above. Passing from the hall through a columned entranceway, one enters the living room, which is 12-6x 19 feet. This room boasts of many delightful features, including large 19 feet. This room boasts of many delightful features, including large open fireplace, window seat with storage space and three casement windows. The fireplace is in line with the columned entranceway, and with the group windows in the hall beyond, while the casement windows are in line with the entrance to the dining room. French doors, casement windows and French doors, casement windows and a large china closet with drawers and leaded glass doors, are features of the 13x14 foot dining room. The kitchenette, which is 10x13, is equipped with cupboards, commodious and conveniently arranged.

veniently arranged. On the second floor are three cham-

This house is designed for a corner lot. The exterior, which has every appearance of a single house, is of cement stucco, rough cast, and its only cement stucco, rough cast, and roug ornamentations are the brackets and the roll roof. Unlike most two-family houses, nothing except the hatchway in the rear, is used in common; for a brick wall extends from cellar to ridgepole, thus giving to each family the same privacy as may be found in a cottag



there is one less chamber on the third

The other apartment while similar, is not identical in arrangement. The rooms are virtually the same in size

Arrangements have been made with the architects to furnish estimated cost of construction or any other information desired regarding the house illustrated. They also invite our readers to make suggestions for plans which they would like illustrated in the future. Address all correspondence to Bulletin House Department.

